

Macke Workers, Managers Feuding

by Jackie Jones
and Anne Krueger
Hatchet Staff Writers

"I know the difference between assholes and managers and we don't have any managers here." That's how one employee sized up the relationship between Macke management and employees here at GW. "Macke's a good company," the employee said, "but they need better managers."

Four managers have been replaced in GW's Macke cafeterias this year, including former food service director Donald Hawthorne. There were replacements in every cafeteria except Mitchell Hall.

Despite the new personnel, Macke District

Manager John Bengiovi said he rarely has had to fire a Macke manager. "We have high standards, and some [managers] just don't work out."

According to Annielle Wigfall, shop steward of Local 25, the Macke employees' union, employees in the Marvin Center first and second floor cafeterias are very dissatisfied with the current managers.

Wigfall said she did not know whether the managers had become overwhelmed by their positions of power or whether they were following orders, but employees told her Bill Thompson and Steward Alcorn, first and second floor managers respectively, had created a "slave-like" atmosphere among the workers.

Alcorn, second floor manager since November, said there were no real problems between himself and the workers. "There'll always be some problems, but nothing that can't be resolved, and they are being resolved," he said.

Many workers have charged Alcorn with being a racist, and allegedly confronted him with their charges last week. Alcorn denied he had a racist attitude towards employees. "That's just ridiculous," he said.

However, according to second floor supervisor Dorice Walton, things on the second floor were going well until Alcorn became manager. "We didn't have any trouble before he came, so he must be the problem," she said.

(see **MACKE**, p. 5)



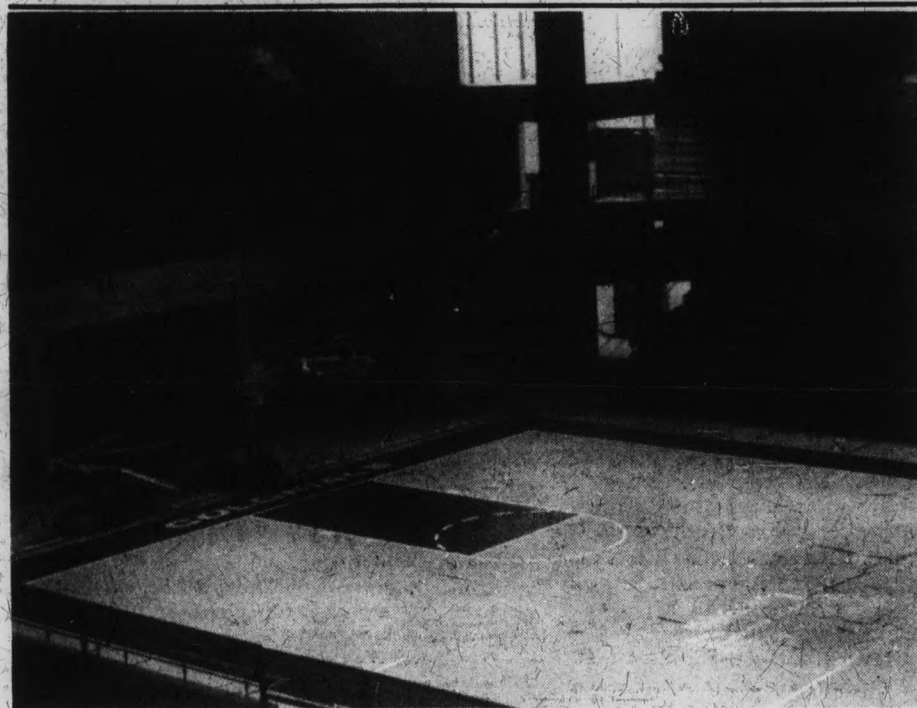
Stewart Alcorn
called cause of problems

HATCHET

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Thursday, February 26, 1976



The urethane floor of the Smith Center arena is called the main obstacle to holding rock concerts in the new athletic facility. Although the Smith Center Advisory Committee

defeated a motion to ban concerts, GW has still to purchase a fireproof mat to cover the floor with if concerts will be held there. (photo by Martha Howison)

Fieldhouse Committee Defeats Concert Ban

by Mark Angeles
Hatchet Staff Writer

A motion prohibiting rock concerts in the Smith Center was defeated by the Smith Center Advisory Committee at its meeting Monday night.

The motion, proposed by committee member Arthur Kirsch, was voted on only after vigorous discussion. Kirsch said that chances of damaging the Center's urethane floor would be increased by allowing rock concerts in the building.

"The urethane floor is easily damaged by cigarette butts, and it is my opinion that the goal of complete non-smoking could not be guaranteed," Kirsch said. He viewed rock concerts as potentially dangerous and stressed that athletic activities be the Center's first priority.

Student committee member Jeff Milstein supported concerts, saying, "The issue is not one of specifically rock concerts but of

entertainment in general." He continued, "Events with crowds such as the Convocation have been held in the Smith Center with much success." Milstein said University athletic centers such as Cole Field House at University of Maryland, McDonough Arena at Georgetown University, and Leonard Gym at American have all held successful concerts in the past.

Gary Carlton, WRGW program director, also spoke in favor of concerts, commenting, "It must be made clear beforehand, however, that certain rules must be followed. The group chosen must be carefully selected and should be a group that plays subdued music."

Carlton suggested to the committee that research be done to find out where groups have played before and whether they have caused trouble in the past. "There must be a stipulation in the contract asking the group not to incite the crowd," he added.

(see **CONCERTS**, p. 7)

Data Not Used to Discriminate, Says Registrar

by Chitra Chand
Hatchet Staff Writer

At registration each semester, students are asked to identify their ethnic backgrounds. A statistical breakdown of this information enables the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to determine whether GW is within guidelines for receiving federal funds, according to University Registrar Robert Gebhardtshauer.

Registration packets contain a card which requests students to check one of several racial categories, including American Indian, White-Caucasian, Black, and others. According to Gebhardtshauer, 20 to 30 per cent of students this semester did not respond to the question, which is optional.

Any institution seeking a non-profit, tax-exempt status is required to follow a non-discriminatory policy under federal law.

GW has identified its policy as being completely non-discriminatory with regard to race, color, sex and religion. Gebhardtshauer said, "We have reason to act to show we are following up on our statement, and the only way to document it is to collect this data."

Dr. Carl H. Walther, assistant vice president for academic affairs, said his office

sends the ethnic data to HEW in a series of annual reports called the Higher Education General Information Survey (HEGIS). The reports are broken down into categories of degrees awarded, major, sex and ethnic background.

"It is the law and the law will be obeyed by this University," Walther said. He explained, "Statistics of one sort or another are gathered and have been gathered [by the government] for means of making informed policy decisions." The government can appropriate money only when it knows which schools are eligible for funding, he said.

All administrators interviewed agreed that if the University stopped supplying ethnic data on students to HEW, federal aid would be cut off and the institution would lose its non-profit, tax-exempt status. According to Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl, the financial setback would close down the University.

Diehl said loss of non-profit, tax-exempt status "means the University could not operate because it [the University] was created in this [tax-exempt] mode and could not operate in any other mode."

Another ramification of refusing to follow

HEW guidelines, according to Diehl, is that donors would not contribute to GW because their donations would no longer be tax deductible. Currently, any donations to non-profit institutions and organizations are tax deductible under the law.

William R. Patterson, assistant director of financial aid, said his department receives about \$1-million in federal funds annually. The Office of Education requires the University to furnish information on all students receiving financial aid, family income of grantees and distribution of minority students receiving aid.

Patterson said, "To them [HEW] it's real simple. If there's no reports, there's no money."

Walther and Gebhardtshauer both indicated that pressure on universities to supply statistics on minorities to HEW has increased in recent years, particularly with the establishment of the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) at HEW in 1967.

Although the University has been submitting reports on faculty to the government for some time, it is only fairly recently that the Center for Educational Statistics, an arm of HEW, has begun to ask for information on



Robert Gebhardtshauer
"only way to document"

students' ethnic background, according to Walther. "The only way to do this is to count noses, I guess," he added.

Data regarding minority enrollment is sent directly to the OCR, according to Lou Mathis, OCR's public information officer. He said

(see **DATA**, p. 7)

Election Forum

More Aspirants Than Voters

by Richard Lauder
Hatchet Staff Writer

The amount of the projected surplus for the Marvin Center, the role of the Program Board in a new student government, the prospect of continuing the Macke food franchise and relations between the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board were among the issues heatedly discussed at a poorly-attended candidates' forum Monday night.

The forum, held at Marvin Center, was attended by about 40 persons, including 20 candidates, three officers of the elections committee and two reporters. Most other students appeared to be supporters of one or more of the candidates, who dominated the discussion by rigorously questioning each other's positions as stated in handouts and in Monday's *Hatchet*.

The format, proposed by Elections Committee chairman Jon Vinson, was question-and-answer, without speeches. Some candidates were present but did not speak.

Highlighting the opening half hour of the two and-one-half hour forum was a controversy raised when Steve Berke, a candidate for at-large representative to the Governing Board, charged that opponent Jerry Tinianow had "omitted the fact" that there would be a \$70,000 budget surplus for the Center next year, which will be in large part financed by an \$8 per student increase in the Center fee. Berke asserted that since the original fee had been adopted by student referendum, "everybody should have some say in student fee changes."

Tinianow, chairman of the Governing Board's Finance Committee, replied that last year's projected surplus of \$6,000 was reduced to only \$2,000. He added that this year's surplus would be \$4,000, and pledged next year's surplus, at \$42,000, plus an \$18,000 contingency fund.

Tinianow said the surplus was necessary because the Center is required to break even financially,

saying, "The heater could blow out tomorrow and wipe out our surplus."

Berke said he had information to document his claims but could not distribute it on a mass basis. Rich Neuirth, a Finance Committee member, produced documents projecting this year's surplus at about \$5,500.

Sara Smith, a candidate for Program Board chairman supported by the Young Socialist Alliance, caused a stir with a piece of literature calling for strong student government, support of the Equal Rights Amendment, and opposition to U.S. involvement in Angola.

In reference to the Center fee, she declared, "We all need to look at these [Center budget] figures. This is a wealthy institution, and there is no way for us to open the books."

Smith and opponent Richard Lazarnick challenged the other candidates to declare their support for student government. Most did, including parking representative candidate Steve Landfield, who called the Program Board and Governing Board "autonomous" and said, "the Program Board runs programs, not government."

Program Board treasurer candidate Jeff Rose also supported student government, saying, "Part of the problem has been...lack of coordination with other campus organizations."

Candidates for Program Board chairman cited internal dissension and public relations as the Board's major problems this year.

David Pressman said, "A lot of people are just not sure what the board does, and this stems from public relations." He declared that some board events were very good, but that others were "bombs."

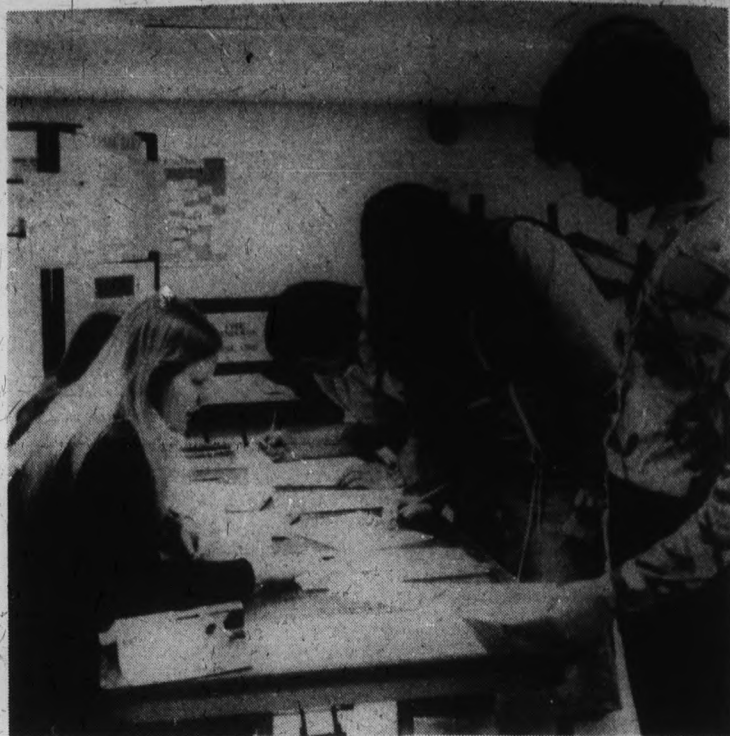
On programming, Smith asserted, "We need a sense of purpose," assailing "the illusion that programming is separate from other things we do."

Responding to a question about their views on retaining the Macke food service, food board representative candidate James McPhee and

Sharon Kowal both stressed cooperation with the company, viewing its franchise renewal as inevitable. "I support major improvements in service...If they were put in the contract I'd favor [Macke] coming back," commented McPhee, who cited his experience on the Thurston Hall food board.

Kowal said "We need a new attitude...to facilitate change," and that the administration would not be responsive to opening bids for food service again next year.

Mark Mitchell, candidate for at-large Governing Board representative, discussed the relationship between the Program and Governing Boards. "I don't see where they overlap," he said, "except for the Rathskellar, which is constitutionally a Governing Board responsibility."



Students vote in the Marvin Center on the first day of the Governing Board and Program Board elections. (photo by Sue Kuhn)

Burdetsky Supports CETA

by Dunnan Edell
Hatchet Staff Writer

The U.S. "must expand employment anywhere; it's worth it down the road," according to Dr. Ben Burdetsky, deputy assistant secretary of the Employment and Training Office of the Department of Labor and GW professorial lecturer in business administration.

Burdetsky, speaking before about 40 persons Tuesday afternoon at the University Club, supported the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) enacted by Congress in December, 1973. CETA brings together all the programs of the Employment and Training Office, formerly known as MANPOWER, and is primarily concerned with finding jobs for the unemployed.

Burdetsky explained the goals of CETA at the program, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and the Personnel Society. Title I of the act seeks to upgrade the skills of the structurally unemployed, defined as those who are constantly without jobs. Title II provides for local public service jobs, what Burdetsky called, "the most difficult part of the act to accomplish." Title III establishes federal employment programs, he said, citing the example of unemployed Indians and migrant workers who do not trust local officials, but do trust representatives of the federal government.

Burdetsky also discussed public service employment. "The purpose of these jobs is to counter cyclical unemployment and help supply state and local

services," he said. CETA increased the number of public service jobs from 50,000 to 310,000 in 1974 and 1975. At \$10,000 per job, this cost the federal government 3 billion dollars, he said.

Burdetsky talked about local employment programs financed totally with federal funds and administered by the states as an example of the "New Federalism" between the levels of government. Because local administrators know what their areas' needs are, decentralized programs are effective, he said.

CETA jobs are limited to those traditionally not done by union workers to prevent conflicts with them, Burdetsky said. He added that unions are the most successful agents in getting substantial jobs for the unemployed, because of union commitment to training and upgrading worker skills.

When asked if today's unemployment policies differed from those implemented during the Depression, Burdetsky noted similarities. He said, however, that without plans such as unemployment insurance and social security, which help stabilize the economy, the U.S. would have problems equal in severity to those of the Depression.

On the subject of education, Burdetsky said he felt the U.S. did a poor job of preparing its students for employment, "maybe the worst of any country."

Presently Burdetsky is working on employment for non-college bound people between the ages of 16 and 22, and he plans to do some work on the transition between school and employment.

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George Calling

Callers Get Bucks For GW

by Sue Kuhn
Hatchet Staff Writer

The annual George Calling telethon, in which GW students, faculty and staff phone Washington area alumni for donations to the University, is taking place in Marvin Center room 413 until March 11. The money collected will benefit GW's Annual Fund, which consists of donations to the University.

Callers begin their evenings at 6 p.m. with a hot supper served by the University Club. Calling begins afterwards and continues until 9:30, although Ronald W. Howard, director of alumni support and overall telethon coordinator, emphasized that persons who come in late are welcome and "can always get supper."

The calling room is equipped with enough phones for 30 callers at a time. The effort is highly organized: each caller receives a computer sheet with the name of an alumnus, school and year of graduation, and donation history, and instructions on how to individualize requests for money.

Howard also targets specific types of graduates with specific callers. For example, Sally Whited of the

Medical Center public relations office is calling Med School grads, asking for contributions to ease what she terms the "dire financial straits" of the Medical Center.

Howard pointed out that students are among the most effective callers. "They can often sway a previously lukewarm, non-donor by being enthusiastic about GW. Saying simply, 'I like it here' can take the wind out of his sails, and lead to a donation," he said.

Cindy Jachles, a senior in SPIA, said she is calling instead of actually donating money to the University, adding "I'm meeting interesting SPIA alumni who are callers, too."

The Development Office offers prizes to the top money-getters: each night, the caller completing the most calls and receiving the most money in pledges receives his choice of a GW beer mug or a copy of University Historian Elmer L. Kayser's history of GW, "Bricks Without Straw."

Any student organization can call as a group. The one getting the most contributions by the end of the telethon receives a keg of beer and a \$500 scholarship bearing the name of the organization to be awarded to

an incoming student next fall.

Two years ago, the winning group was the National Law Center Honors Admission Program. The scholarship awarded in their name enabled a woman with two artificial legs to return to school. She was so grateful that she was a caller last year.

To date, no student groups have signed up to call, according to Alvin C. Jensen, dean of the College of General Studies and national chairman of George Calling. He said he expects groups to volunteer in the next few weeks.

The current telethon at GW is only one phase of the nationwide effort. Although over 50 per cent of the living GW alumni are in the Washington metropolitan area, phone centers are set up in nearly 20 cities around the country, from Boston to Denver.

Of the \$72,600 raised in the telethon last year, \$60,000 of it was



Cheerful alumni hit up fellow GW graduates at the annual "George Calling" telethon. It will run through March 11. (photo by Stu Gordon)

raised in Washington, according to a George Calling spokesman.

Expenses for the telethon run quite high, including computer time for the data sheets, catered meals, telephones, mailing of pledge cards and travel expenses. Howard was unable to give an estimate on the

percentage of collected money actually left for the Annual Fund.

He noted, however, that this activity is "as much for the PR, for the alumni to keep in touch with each other and with the school." He added that he would hate to see it scrapped "for financial reasons."

GW Exceeds National Average For Faculty Pay, Female Profs

by Larry Shapiro
Asst. News Editor

Average salaries for full-time faculty on nine-to-ten month academic contracts at GW are above the national level, according to statistics released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and GW's Office of Planning and Budgeting.

The average salary, not including fringe benefits, of a full-time teacher at a privately controlled university is \$19,037, according to HEW. GW's mean per teacher is \$20,545, a \$1,508 difference.

According to statistics Prof. Arthur D. Kirsch, former chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Salary, Promotion and Fringe Benefits and the Committee on Fiscal Planning and Budgeting, "GW is above the national average because President Lloyd H. Elliott pushed for higher teacher salaries when he came here. Before Elliott became president we were below the national average."

HEW also investigated the differences in salaries between men and women in the four different academic ranks—professor, associate professor, assistant professor

and instructor—applicable to most colleges.

At GW, male professors and associate professors earn higher-than-average salaries than those of similar teachers at our four-year universities. Men teaching at the levels of assistant professor and instructor are below the national average, however.

The only category where GW women teachers earn less than the national mean is at the instructor level.

The Office of Planning and Budgeting's report also compared salaries earned by men and women of similar academic rank. The only wide difference at GW between men's and women's salaries is at the level of professor, where male professors earn approximately \$3,000 more than female professors.

Robert Shoup, assistant director of planning and budgeting, cited recent current pressures to hire and

promote women as a possible reason for the salary discrepancy. "The increased pressure has resulted in the hiring of a large number of new women employees that haven't had enough time to catch up with the older men professors in the salary race," he explained. "But, GW has taken careful measures to make sure they are in compliance with federal guidelines concerning the hiring and paying of women faculty."

The report indicates that GW is one per cent above the national average in total female faculty. Out of the total of 428 faculty members, 73 are women. Statistics indicate that GW employs almost double the national average of women professors, 9.2 per cent of all GW professors are females, compared to five per cent overall nationally.

The only rank where the ratio is below the national level is assistant professor. GW is slightly below the mean in this regard, 23.3 per cent to 24.5 per cent nationally.

Contract Reviewed, Inspector Suggested

The Joint Food Service Board recommended at its meeting yesterday that an "inspector position" be created by the GW administration to insure that campus food service is "adequate" and in accordance with contract specifications.

Mitchell Hall representative Elaine Gilby suggested that the administration hire several work-study students to oversee Macke food service on a daily basis.

After examining parts of the Macke food contract on Feb. 20, the JFSB contract committee proposed certain menu specifications for next year's contract. Thurston Hall representative Rosie Craven explained, "Many of the items on the list are already a part of the Macke service, but they do not have the guarantee of being specified in the contract."

A few of the 17 recommended specifications passed by the full board at its 7 a.m. meeting were that

soups and entrees be made fresh at the Macke facilities, bag lunches be provided for students who miss lunch, beer be served at dinner four times per month, and yogurt be served daily at all meals.

According to Alan Clarkson, Macke's director of food service at GW, "If all the board's proposals were put into the contract, there would have to be an increase in the cost of the food service for next year." Clarkson said that at present it was impossible to estimate the amount of the increase.

In other action, the board questioned whether the meal plan should remain mandatory for sophomores. Assistant Housing Director John Bohon rejected the idea of making participation optional, saying, "We need a minimum number of students on the meal plan—about 1,400—or no food company will take the contract."

John Russonello

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Managerial Turnover Very High At Macke

MACKE, from p. 1

Several second floor employees also said Alcorn had created dissension between the black and Spanish-speaking workers, asking them to watch each other and report their activities and conversations to him.

Walton added that there was a great deal of confusion among the managers. She said first Thompson would come in and instruct the workers to prepare a certain dish one way, then Alcorn would contradict Thompson's instructions, and then GW Food Service Director Alan Clarkson would come in with another set of instructions. Walton said she had not seen that much confusion in the seven years she's worked at GW.

Another worker added that in the year and a half she has been at GW there have been four managers on the Center second floor.

All employees interviewed said there were no problems with Clarkson, who is also new. Most said they had not had time to know Clarkson very well, but Wigfall said she would meet with Clarkson next week over a dispute about a worker who was dismissed last week. She said Clarkson had told her he was very willing to establish a good working relationship with the employees, but added, "the proof is in the pudding."

According to Wigfall, the major complaint among the workers is with Bill Thompson. "The workers have come to me and complained about Mr. Thompson's attitude toward them," said Wigfall. "He wants to run the cafeteria like slavery times."

Two first floor workers said the problems began soon after Hawthorne's disappearance in December. They said Thompson may have been upset because he was not promoted to food service director after it was realized Hawthorne would not be returning.

Wigfall said Thompson allegedly had threatened some workers and warned them against going to the union to complain. One employee said Thompson has no regard for the union and its contract with Macke.

Thompson said, "I made no such statement. I said everyone is going to do their job and do it properly." He denied there were any problems with his attitude towards the workers and the only problems were "their [employees] own personal hang-ups with attitude."

Workers who voiced their complaints could not be quoted directly because according to their union contract with Macke unless arbitration fails, all grievances must be handled by shop stewards only and not by any outside organizations.

After several false starts, Thurston apparently has found a satisfactory manager in Wallace Johnson, who replaced David Seeger. Seeger left "at the company's initiation," according to Clarkson, and Johnson said he had heard Seeger left due to "a personality problem—but that's just word of mouth."

Greg Luciano was brought in to manage Thurston's cafeteria during the semester break, with the understanding he would be there on a temporary basis, said Clarkson. Macke then hired Kathy Robbins as Thurston's new manager, but she resigned two days before students returned, citing her inexperience with college food service. Robbins had previously worked in a nursing home.

Parthenia Gore, a Thurston employee, said that while workers did not have any problems with Seeger, students did. "We never even found out why he left," she said. However, Gore added, both the students and the workers are very satisfied with Johnson.

Several reasons were cited for the resignations of the other Macke managers. Alcorn said the previous second floor manager, Edna Downing, left last October because she was "unhappy with the pressure" of food service management.

Joseph Creed, manager of the Rathskellar, said the previous Rat manager left due to "management problems" but said he knew no more of the previous situation. Creed could not be reached for additional comment, but, according to sources, Creed resigned Friday and his resignation becomes effective March 12.

"Many managers work between 60 to 80 hours a week," Clarkson said. "A lot of people don't want that...Some people thrive on long hours, some don't." Managers leave for an "endless number of reasons," he added.

Bengiovi said, "Within a month I know what kind of a job they [managers] are going to do. If the individual doesn't put in the time, we let him go." He added, "You're dealing with human beings here. Their credentials can be good, but once they're in the situation, they just don't make it." He said many previous managers had been very successful.

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Petition forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office (427 Marvin Center) or the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (4th floor, Rice Hall) between 9a.m. and 5p.m. daily. They must be completed and returned by no later than 5p.m. Friday, March 5th.

Please call 676-7210 for further information.

STOP ERA



Two day workshop involving participation in a multimedia experience in theatre, dance, electronic music, and sculptural environments, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Students may participate or watch.

February 28 and 29th
Dance Workshop with Group Motion Multi Media Dance Theatre
Marvin Center Ballroom
From 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.
9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Movement Class, technique and improvisation
11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Lecture on Dance and Media
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Multi Media Dance Presentation
Admission Fee: 25 cents to everyone
(NOTE: same schedule both days)

March 1, 1976
Enocinian Society Debate on the E.R.A.

7:30 p.m. - whenever
Lisner Hall; Sixth Floor Meeting Room
"Women's Rights: Has It Gone Too Far?"
Speakers will be:
Pro ERA, Sara Schram, a member of NOW and a fellow at GWU in Political Science
Against ERA, individual unknown from STOP ERA in Virginia
Admission Fee: Free

March 3, 1976
Crossing Point (formerly Fusion) with Richard Reiter, jazz musicians
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Marvin Center Theatre
Admission Fee: 25 cents to everyone

March 4, 1976
A Modern Dance Performance by "Free Association" with music by Crossing Point (formerly Fusion), with Richard Reiter
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Marvin Center Theatre
Admission Fee: 25 cents to everyone

March 5, 1976
GW Music Department Student Recitals
8:00 p.m.
Marvin Center Theatre
Admission Fee: Free

March 6, 1976
New Blue, Singing Group from Yale University
2:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Lobby of Marvin Center by

Information Desk
Admission Fee: Free

Also March 6th
Program Board Film, Murder on the Orient Express
7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. shows
Center Ballroom
\$1.00 admission
Tickets at Information Desk

March 7, 1976
Washington Area Ballet Co.
1:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m.
Marvin Center Theatre
Tickets: \$3.50 students, \$5.50 general public
"Octet for 4"
"Impressions Past"
"Swan Lake - Act II"
"First Annual"

Program Board Performing Arts Committee

Data Helps Determine Funds

DATA, from p. 1

data is compiled into a publication which is sent out to regional OCR branches, as well as made available to the public. Mathis explained "We're a civil rights enforcement agency and it [the data] works and provides us with information we wouldn't get otherwise to enforce the law."

Mathis emphasized that data is collected in statistics which identify group trends rather than individuals. "It's very important students understand we don't collect any names," Mathis said.

Speaking for the University, Gebhardt said, "The information is gathered in a statistical way but not in a personally identifiable way."

Even before HEW guidelines were adopted, GW followed a non-discriminatory policy, according to Gebhardt. He explained the University attracted minority students by active recruiting and through special programs which included speaking at high schools, especially those with a high concentration of minority students.

Now that HEW wants figures and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will withdraw tax-exempt status of any university which does not comply, "It's almost become a threat to institutions to collect this [data]," Gebhardt said.

Dr. Joseph Y. Ruth, director of undergraduate admissions, said presently his department actively recruits high school minority students in the District of Columbia. Recruiting in other cities is limited because there is not enough money available, he added.

According to Walther, although the University does not discriminate racially, GW is not open to everyone who applies. "The University is highly selective," said Walther, "and that selectivity is can you pay—not only whether you're bright or not, or what color or shape your outside may be, but can you pay the tuition?" He called this a common attitude for many expensive universities.

Clifford J. White, president of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is opposed to any collection of data regarding sex, race or religion, saying, "It's the first step towards discriminatory policy by the University and HEW." He also feels it is a "regression from the civil rights

fight back in the '60's" and that racial composition should not be an indicator of non-discrimination."

White lodged a complaint about the data with the Registrar's office. "I really don't blame GW as much as I might," he said, but he accused GW of "acquiescing" to HEW pressure.

White said he wants the University to lodge a protest with the government in objection to having to supply data on minority students.

Donovan Smith, a member of the Black People's Union (BPU), feels differently. He explained that since the information is required of GW and it is not used by the University for discriminatory purposes, "asking the questions is not very bad."

Committee Debates Concert Feasibility

CONCERTS, from p. 1

To prevent damage to the floor, Carlton suggested that a fireproof mat be purchased, much like the mat used to cover the McDonough Arena floor.

Program Board chairman Alan Cohn advised the committee on purchasing floor coverings, reporting that two types are available, a vinyl-coated mat costing \$4,200 and a fireproof canvas mat costing \$4,500.

Athletic Director Robert K. Faris, also a member of the committee, said there is a real difference in the character of a basketball crowd and a concert crowd. "I have walked through the aisles immediately after basketball games and have found very few cigarettes and very few beer cans," he said. "However, I walked through the aisles of Lisner Auditorium after a concert and found thousands of cigarettes, hundreds of beer cans and a few liquor bottles."

Student Activities Director David G. Speck agreed with Faris that the urethane floor would be damaged by cigarette butts and liquor. He noted, however, that many of those attending rock concerts in Lisner were not GW students.

INSERTS

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Marvin Center Rm. 426



A Message

to the student starting to think about vacation and work plans for this summer.

A Suggestion

that now, before June 7 each year, you can earn 6 credits and still have time for those plans, or maybe plan for 6 credits in one or both of the two other sessions.

An Invitation

to talk about it during the noon hour for the next two weeks in the Marvin Center (Ground Floor). Instructors are going to be there for the more than 50 new courses being offered this summer. Drop by and find out about the exciting things happening in the GW Bicentennial Summer Sessions.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Ground Floor

Marvin Center

The Schedule

Monday, March 1

Amer Civ and Bicentennial (Amer Studies 194.10) - Gillette
Amer Art and Landmarks (Art 150.10) - Grubar
Graphics: Hist and Prac (Art 138.10) - Griffith
Art of Oriental Rugs (Art 162.10) - MacDonald
Historic Preservation: Intro (Amer Studies 177.10) - Lee
Three Centuries of Urban Life: Local History (Amer Studies) - Gutheim

Tuesday, March 2

American Documentary Tradition (Amer Studies 193.10) - Mergen
Early Mediaeval Sculpture (Art 156.10) - Grace Evans
Woman in German Literature (in English) (Ger 125.10) - Guenther
France and Germany (in English) (Ger 126.10) - Thoenelt
Gothic Architecture (Art 140.10) - Hitchcock
Monuments of Christian Rome (Art 161.10) - Anderson
Interior Design (Art 141.10) - Teller
Literature of World War I (English 145.10) - Plotz

Wednesday, March 3

Special Workshop in Education (Educ 200.30) - Boswell
Special Workshop in Education (Educ 200.10) - Fleck
Special Workshop in Education (Educ 200.11) - Kulawiec
Special Workshop in Education (Educ 200.30) - Greenberg
Teaching Reading and Study Skills at College Level (Educ 324.20) - Peterson
Drawing Techniques: Advanced (Art 166.10) - Smith
Words Put to Music (English 146.10) - Combs

Thursday, March 4

Contemporary American Painting Seminar (Art 243.10) - Grace Evans
Physical Geography (Geog 107.10) - Gordon
War and Society: Anglo-Amer Exper Since 1776 (Hist 128.9) - MacDonald
Women and Revolution (Hist. 220.20) - Thompson
James, Thoreau and Dickinson (English 172.30) - Claeysens
Cluster of Genius in America 1890-1920 (English 173.10) - Ganz

Philosophy and Politics of Freudian Left (Phil 128.10) - Lavine
Philosophy, Nonviolence, and Problem of War (Phil 133.30) - Churchill

Monday, March 8

U.S.-Soviet Strategic Rel Since WWII (Hist 137.10) - Thornton
Amer Secretaries of State Before 1900 (Hist 184.10) - Nelson
Innovations in TV Communications (Sp & Dr 147.10) - Skolnick
Ideas of America: Two Centuries (Phil 173.10) - Pfuntner
Musical Theater (Sp & Dr 163.10) - Sabelli
Introduction to Music Therapy (Mus 10.10) - Rachal

Tuesday, March 9

Negotiation (Sp & Dr 141.10) - Keller
Interpersonal Communication (Sp & Dr 2.10) - Reynolds
Polit and Social Implications of Current Psyc Treatmt (Psyc 130.10) - Karp
Psychology of Interpersonal Attraction (Psyc 158.20) - Green
Urban Problems and Politics (Pol Sci 199.10) - Cole
Prob of Am National Interest (Pol Sci 197.10) - Nimer
American Intellectual History (Hist 183.10) - Ribuffo

Wednesday, March 10

Contemporary French Civilization (in English) (Rom Lang 60.10) - Ludlow
Human Sexuality (Anthro 189.10) - Beyer
Major Social Processes: Aging (Soc 181.11) - Brown
Major Social Processes: Death and Dying (Soc 181.12) - Zeitz

Thursday, March 11

Spanish Civil War and the Creative Artist (in English) (Rom Lang 137.20) - Barnett
Feminist Authors in Hispanic Lit (rom Lang 133.10) - Mazzeo
Intensive Spanish Conversation (Rom Lang 20.10) - Azar
New Spanish-American Narrative (Rom Lang 141.20) - Robb
Major Social Processes: Family Processes (Soc 181.10) - Stephens
Aggression: Nature and Determinants (Psyc 124.20) - Abravanel
Musical Theater (Sp & Dr 163.10) - Parady

If you need a listing of all courses come by Rice Hall, Fifth Floor or call us **676-6360**

New York City Comes To Kennedy Center...



New York City may be going broke but the New York City Ballet certainly isn't. Shown above is Tschalkovsky Suite No. 3 choreographed by George Balanchine. The NYB will be at the Kennedy Center until Feb. 29.

by Florence C. Pennella
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Fanfare", "Sonatine", and "Meditation" were among the most interesting opening night offerings, as the New York City Ballet began its third Kennedy Center engagement, Feb. 17.

"Sonatine", music by Ravel, is a very pretty love duet. The graceful partnering of Violette Verdy and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous complemented Ravel's gentle melodies. There was a subtle balance between the music and choreography, effecting beautiful pictures of soft movement design, while the emotional quality was appropriately understated.

More outwardly emotional, but less pleasing choreographically, was Balanchine's "Meditation," music by Peter Tschaikovsky. Suzanne Farrell was exquisite in this pas de deux. Farrell, the dream image of love Jacques d'Amboise, weaved a dramatic pattern of longing and desire, her brilliance in movement and expression engendering feelings of warmth and beauty.

"Fanfare", which began the program, was a bright, peppy

display, set to Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." Robert Maierano, Hermes Conde, Gerard Ebitz and Peter Naumann as Tuba and Trombones and Colleen Neary as the Harp provided especially pleasing dance moments. For the most part, however, the dancing tended to be a bit too cute.

The last ballet on the program, Balanchine's "Tchaikovsky Suite No. 3" provided the opportunity to view the excellent dancing of Karin vonAroldingen, Sara Leland and Patricia McBride. The ballet does get boring; however, the variations of mood and theme are not enough to sustain a consistent thread of interest.

In general, the entire program lacked a certain radiance; the delights of stellar dancing and outstanding choreography not present. But the ballets being performed this week, through Sunday, Feb. 29, promises more interesting and worthwhile experiences. "Coppelia," "Ma Mere L'Oye" (Mother Goose), "Symphony in C" and "The Goldberg Variations" will be among the ballets performed.

...But No 'Help' For Joni Mitchell?

by Perry Peckham
Hatchet Staff Writer

This review of the Joni Mitchell concert last Sunday was supposed to start off with "Joni is love, Joni is beauty." But it was not all beauty and love at the Cole Field House as the female recording star failed to complete her show.

The crowd had grown restless sitting through an hour warmup by Joni's backup band and a half-hour intermission, but were still up to greeting her enthusiastically. But as she came on stage, it was not the

smiling California blond who was expected, but what looked like a middle-aged woman, dressed in an ugly black Mexican outfit, gaunt-faced, going through a flat version of "Help Me—I Think I'm Falling".

Something was obviously wrong, and almost predictably she walked off stage after her first number. Ten minutes later, her manager told a disappointed crowd that Joni was too sick with flu to continue. Many spectators didn't believe this, and felt the poor sound quality had made her mad enough to leave the

stage. (Her manager later admitted that in a different auditorium she might have tried harder to finish.)

But all in all there were few angry jeers. Apparently, most people don't think Joni Mitchell has fallen to the level of pampered superstar yet.

There was one good point in this fiasco, though—the L.A. Express. Touring as Joni's backup group, the Express is composed of five long-time studio musicians who are quite competent at what they do. Playing cuts from their new album *L.A. Express*, the group used basic jazz and rock progressions interlaced with a multitude of solos, eventually involving ten different instruments before they were finished.

The band played good, clear, loud notes and were well-appreciated by the audience. Although they can be faulted for a certain lack of stage presence and imagination, this band

is quite worthwhile to listen to. The L.A. Express is comprised of Victor Feldman on keyboards and synthesizer, David Luell on sax and flute, Max Bennett on electric bass, John Guerin on drums and Robben Ford who is excellent at guitar.

GW Events:

The GW Theater presents Tennessee Williams *A Streetcar Named Desire* at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Theatre today through Saturday. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 general admission.

The Program Board Performing Arts Committee will sponsor a dance workshop with *Group Motion Multi-Dance Theatre* on Saturday and Sunday in the ballroom. This will be a three-part workshop with a class, lecture demonstration and a final presentation by the group with the participants. No previous dance

experience is necessary and the programs are open to all students and faculty. Admission is 25 cents each day. For more information and starting times, call 676-7312.



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Editorials

Full Usage

Based on the discussions at its Monday night meeting (see story, p. 1), the Smith Center Advisory Committee has an important decision to make on the use of the new athletic center. The committee must decide the volatile issue of whether or not to allow non-athletic events in the Center, and, if so, whether to restrict certain types of events from being held in the facility's main arena.

The committee's major concern seemed to be over the safety of the floor of the main arena. The floor is made of urethane, which is easily damaged by cigarette butts, and the floor cover presently owned by the Smith Center and used at spring registration is not fire-resistant. Some committee members objected to holding certain types of social events, such as dances and concerts, because of the danger of damage to the floor.

It would be a shame if this beautiful new facility were unavailable for anything but athletic events. There is no other room or arena approaching its great size and capacity, and the acoustics—for a gymnasium—have been proven excellent during halftime shows this basketball season. A fire-proof cover is available, and should be purchased to give added protection to the floor (it is impossible to police registration well enough to be sure no one will throw a smoking cigarette butt on the floor). The arena could then be used for dances and social events with a minimum of danger.

Another objection to wider usage brought out at the committee meeting is that audiences for one type of event may be potentially messier than audiences for another type of event, and this should be taken into consideration in deciding the building's use. That, frankly, is nonsense. A well-designed building is easily cleanable, and while the extra maintenance work is a chore, it is doubtful that any event which could pack the Smith Center with students could leave much damage that could not be swept, vacuumed or mopped away.

The Smith Center is a great asset to athletics at GW, and has the potential of becoming an equally great asset to other sectors of programming at the University, if it is used to the full extent of its possibilities.

Congratulations

GW's basketball Colonials have often been accused of being unable to win the big games. Last night, however, the Colonials managed to shed that tag by defeating tough and favored crosstown rival Georgetown in an overtime thriller (see story, p. 12). The victory for the 18-6 Colonials not only assures their best season in 20 years, but establishes them as one of the premier teams of the East.

This season, unfortunately, the Buff have often had to win without the support of a crowd of fans. Only 800 rooters showed up for the last GW home game against George Mason; the crowd that showed up to watch GW beat ECAC rival Duquesne, was generously estimated at 2,300.

The last game of the season will be Saturday night against American. It will be the last home appearance for star guard Pat Tallent, forward Haviland Harper and guard Jim Peters, as well as a tuneup for the ECAC playoffs. Hopefully, GW fans will give the team a fitting sendoff.

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet and are not necessarily representative of the University or of the student body. The editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

Letters to the Editor

3 Rapes And Lange Still 'Discussing'

Incredibly, after 3 rapes in the 22nd Street Garage, the administration is "discussing" the preventive measures it might take. The suggestion of closed circuit TV is considered an "expensive proposition," and Lange comments that they must "weigh the expense versus what will be gained from it."

His attitude reflects the administration's concern with money above all else. We subsidize a basketball team; we have a swimming pool, suanas and carpeted offices for some of the staff—yet we have not enough money to help insure the safety of our female students.

In the aftermath of the most recent rapes, Lange's "group" met for three hours on Friday. The problem was not resolved, of course, and one wonders whether it might not have been a more fruitful meeting if at least one female student had been present to remind the "group" that rape is an immediate problem which requires immediate action.

Lange calls the rapes "regrettable, but hopefully we can get a handle on this thing." If Lange were personally confronted with the possibility of forcible anal intercourse or fellatio, I daresay he would move firmly and swiftly to correct the situation. And while he and his group continue to meet and discuss possible ways to "hopefully get a handle on this thing," I offer the following idea to my sensitive brothers and sisters who are connected with this university:

(1) Men—give women first priority over parking privileges at the open lots; don't park there, if at all possible. You may help prevent a rape by this gesture.

(2) Women—don't park at the garage. Park at the open lot, on the street if possible; or, if you're more

politically inclined, park on the front steps of Building C, but *don't go in the garage*. Also, complain to everyone you can think of about the problem. Insist that you are entitled to safety at all costs. Tell all your friends what GW is (or is not, as the case may be) doing to help. If you do park in the garage, carry a weapon (like a nail file, scissors, a compass or your trusty Swiss Army knife); carry it *in your hand* until you get out of the garage.

It is sad, but I will remember GW as a university of Macke food, rats, broken elevators, cumbersome registration procedures, barred dorm windows and rape. Were it not for some of its fine profs, I would surely quit immediately.

Maria Stephens

Fans, Get Out and Attend Games

What an absolute pleasure it was to watch GW play West Virginia in front of 11,000 fans. It almost seemed irrelevant that they were all cheering for the wrong team! And it did not matter to the fans that their team is not 17-6. They turned out, in their largest crowd of the year, to see a good game, to see good basketball and to support *their* team.

It makes me wonder what our team has to do in order to fill the Smith Center. We do not play Maryland or Wake Forest every game, but the point is that fans show up to see their own team play. Believe it or not, that is one way championship teams get to be champions. 11,000 fans sure make the coaches' job of psyching the team unnecessary. 800 fans against George Mason last Thursday night must make the team wonder why they practice two hours every day and miss school to travel six hours on a bus to strange towns ten times a year to play in front of 8,000 to 10,000 unfriendly and sometimes hostile fans. And student ticket prices make home games the best bargain in town!

The excuse I have heard lately is that we are in the midst of midterms. Be honest, you and I both know that most of you take study breaks that are longer than a regulation time game. All I can say is that those of you who came on Thursday saw GW play a good game and watched Pat Tallent and Haviland Harper reach important milestones.

Even Kenneth Denlinger of the *Washington Post* noted that the game could have been played in a

rec room due to the missing fans who do not even walk across campus to watch their team play. Denlinger noted that only one of three factors for a successful program is lacking.

We have a winning team, we finally have a home fieldhouse and now all we need are fans. For so many years we all used the excuse that Fort Myer was a pain and inaccessible, which everyone was sure would reverse itself with the Smith Center. Obviously this is not the case.

I can only hope to see all of you on Saturday for the regular season's finale against crosstown rival American University. Free tickets are available between 9:30 and 4:30 at the Smith Center information desk all week. (The Smith Center is at 22nd and G Streets for those of you who have never been there.)

Robbi Goldberg

A GW Tour

Step this way. I am your impact sponsor and this is Mabel Nelson Thurston Hall; otherwise known as the "Pink Palace," the "Jewish Community Center," and the "Zoo." This elegant domicile has its own exquisite sawdust room for the residents' convenience. I would take you in but this is a before lunch tour.

Now, if you will look across the street you will notice a lovely illustration of the latest regeneration of the ever growing International Monetary Fund, who so kindly send the rats awakened by their growth process of all the neighboring buildings. Thank heavens Thurston's sanitary conditions are such that there is no need for the residents to be alarmed. But if staring at whitish concrete is not your thing please follow me around the corner to the Craig A. Hillegass Memorial Parking Lot. This is a lovely illustration of George Washington's creativity. A simply charming relief in black asphalt.

G.W.'s mysterious master planners never fail to consider their admiring student population. They again are striking out to bring security into the chaos by tearing down anything that is not white concrete or black asphalt. After all, these unusually shaped, multicolored, historic townhouses cause the GW student to feel he is part of a

(see BLANK, p. 11)

Warren Report

It has been over 12 years since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But after 12 years, why do four out of five Americans still disbelieve the conclusions of the Warren Commission Report? Because the evidence that was presented in the report is totally contradictory to its findings.

How could one bullet go through both Kennedy and Connally, shattering several large bones, and end up in near pristine condition as the Warren Commission claims it did? The doctors who first examined Kennedy stated that the President

Leslie H. Brown
ISS member

Inroads have been made into the infamous GW malady—apathy. The *Hatchet*, for one, has ranted for too long about apathy. Now, it is the *Hatchet* which condemns that organization which has provided the severest jolt to self-contained indifference.

ISS is an open democratic multinational society whose executive committee has received an overwhelming mandate from the general membership via the electoral process. The memorandum to the faculty/student body was a befitting response which echoes the sentiments of the ISS membership.

Lest we forget, it must be noted that the faculty/student committee on appeals had already upheld the autonomy of campus organizations from any interference judicial or otherwise, last year.

Letters such as the one written in the *Hatchet* Feb. 10, 1976 smacks of ignorant bigotry, something which has characterized the reaction of the GW administration, the judicial system and certain segments of the student community.

Arrogance can be a virtue where modesty is paraded under the false masquerade of artificial politeness. "If you've got it, flaunt it." The ISS leadership has shown sufficient pizzazz under duress to lift their heads with pride. Infiltration from outside notwithstanding, the ISS has still maintained its 'esprit de corps'.

ISS Defended

More Letters to the Editor

Parking Lot

BLANK, from p. 10

neighborhood where people live and not just a commercial district.

Besides what would George Washington be like without that orange glow from car pollution and bumper-to-bumper rush hour traffic through the center of campus. I am sure you all now see the necessity for parking lots and are applauding this farseeing group of innovative thinkers.

You are wondering who exactly this Craig A. Hillegass is? Is he another maligned Watergate millionaire like Charles C. Smith? No, he is just an ordinary, thin, nervous undergrad who first pounded his glass down at GW eight years ago. He, in his somewhat extended stay at GW, made exceptional use of the townhouses in question. He was in the SPIA, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity next door and employee and otherwise regular visitor of the Campus club and a resident of the 1916 apartments. Certainly now that Mr. Hillegass has finally accomplished something in graduating, his fond alma mater can tear something down.

Well folks, right this way. Here,

have the GW computer center and local office of the Iranian embassy.....

Melody T. Blank

12 Years Ago

KENNEDY, from p. 10

was shot in the neck from the front. Why did the Warren Commission refuse to let those same doctors testify as to the nature of the wounds? Why did only two out of the nine members of the Warren Commission view the most important piece of evidence—the Zapruder film?

Two-thirds of the people present in Dealey Plaza at the time of the shooting heard shots coming from in front of the Presidential motorcade. Why were these witnesses never called? These questions, as well as many others, were left unanswered by the Warren Commission.

We are now closer than ever to getting a new Congressional investigation. We therefore urge the *Hatchet*, as well as the faculty and student body to join in the efforts of the G.W. Committee to Investigate the Kennedy Assassination (G.W.-CIKA) in actively working toward an open and complete investigation.

Brad Binder
Loretta Zanetti

Shiffrin Right

I would like to commend Mark Shiffrin's letter to the editor of the *Washington Post* (Feb. 21) in rebuttal to the past Editorial "Town, Gown, and Bulldozers," regarding our University. Shiffrin is the only one so far; as to come out in defense of callous and brim nosed remarks.

Thank you, Mark!

Michael Peller
Dennis Kainen

Action Now

I came to college to learn and to meet new and different types of people. I did not visualize, however, that those people included rapists on the third floor of a parking garage, who felt no fear in repeating their crimes twice in one week because the security force receives a budget for patrolling the quads but not parking garages.

I would like to know when something is going to be done: when there are rapists on all floors of the parking garage? When the relative of an administrator or other person holding a position of power here is

attacked? When there is a murder?

I suggest that the Security Department begin to earn that budget by having an armed patrol on every floor of all the parking garages and on all the lots at night. I suggest also the provision of an escort system to and from all buildings which are vulnerable to such crimes. Part of this escort system could be comprised of volunteers—men can feel just as "powerful" and assured of their masculinity by helping women instead of hurting them.

Lice P. Socolow

BULLETIN BOARD

The American Studies Undergraduate Organization will meet Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 pm in Marvin Center 421. All majors are urged to attend.

The Junior Citizens Corps has tutoring positions available. Schedule flexible, so why not give Wendell or Mike a call at 393-3788?

Enjoy an hour of Dance Theatre Improvisation with FREE ASSOCIATION. Performance time: 8:30 pm Sat. Feb. 28th at Grace Church, 1041 Wisc. Ave. in Georgetown. Bring a friend. Donation.

WOMEN: the danger of RAPE at GW has not lessened. We Must ACT together. There are things we must do. Marvin 5th floor lounge, 3:00, TODAY. JOIN US, SISTERS.

Thursday afternoon Bible Study and Fellowship at Daily Bread Coffeehouse. All are invited. Bring your lunch; Time: 1-2 pm Place: 2026 Eye St. NW Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the G.W. Christian Coalition.

Undergraduates are reminded that the deadline to apply for financial aid for the Fall 1976 semester is March 1. The deadline for graduates is April 1. Contact Office of Financial Aid, Rice Hall, 3rd Floor.

The GWU ACS Student Chapter presents a lecture by Dr. Russell Peterson Chairman President's Council on Environmental Quality Wed., March 3, 5 PM in Marvin 402.

United Christian Fellowship (Peoples Union) and St. Mary's Episcopal Church sponsors an Ecumenical Liturgy every Wednesday, 7:30 pm, Marvin 401.

A *Streetcar Named Desire* will be performed this Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for others. For more info. and reservations, call 676-6178.

Why Sargent Shriver in '76? Discuss the issues with Jill Volner, former assistant to the Watergate special prosecutor Feb. 26 at 8 pm, Center Rm. 426. Pro-celebrity tennis tickets for March 15, will be on sale.

Get High On Ice & Glide with GWU to the Crystal City Ice Skating Rink on Fri., March 5. Bus leaves Marvin Center at 1 pm & returns at 10:30 pm. Special GW student discount price \$7.50—include admission, skate rentals & transportation. Sign up Bldg. K, 2nd floor main office by March 4. Dept. of Human Kinetics & Leisure Studies 676-6280.

Raffle for: A 1976 General Electric Black and White TV. Help raise funds to purchase a new piano for Thurston Hall. See your floor rep or contact Andy Gross x-7659. Each raffle ticket \$5.00. Drawing for the TV—March 12!

The Commuter Club will hold a general meeting on Thurs., Feb. 26 from 12:15-1:00 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge and a wine and cheese open house from 1:00-5:00.

Life Planning Workshops will be offered for GW Students Saturday, Feb. 28th and Sat. April 3rd. These workshops, coordinated by Dr. Kathy Christensen of the GW Counseling Center will encourage students to be active in planning their future.

If you feel you have been so shy and withdrawn in the past the learning how to get along with others was difficult or impossible for you—then our social skills group may be a good place for you to start. The focus of the group will be on developing social skills through instruction and structured exercises. A screening interview for group members is required and can be arranged by contacting the Counseling Center receptionist at 676-6550. The group is scheduled to begin February 27 and continue through April 9. Meetings will be Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 2:30.

Jimmy Carter, everyone's talking about him—find out why. Info booth on ground floor of Center Thurs. 10-4. Organizational meeting Thurs. rm. 416 Center at 7:30 pm.

Interested in working on a Jewish Student Newspaper? Come to Student Center, Room 417, tonight at 7:30 or contact: The Jewish Activist Front, 676-7574.

For Sale: Kroehler 88" sofa, matching lounge chair. Very good condition, \$175. Call 337-6573 or 634-1012.

Friday, Feb. 27, 12:00-1:30, *Making Career Decisions*. Dynamic Approach to career and life planning. Marvin Center 421.

Recuriter schedule:
Friday 2/27, *Board of Education of Frederick County*; Monday, 3/1, *FMC*, Chemical Engineers; Tuesday, 3/2, *Southwestern Life Insurance Company*, B.A.; Wednesday, 3/3, *C & P Telephone Co.*, Math and Computer Science; Thursday, 3/4, *Tymshare*; Friday, 3/5, *Macy's*, B.A. minimum; Friday, 3/5, *Ernst and Ernst*, Accounting; Friday, 3/5, *American Express International Banking*, MBA.

Part time sales-wholesale jeweler distributor wants people to display and sell exciting Indian Jewelry line, no investment; good earnings. For more information, call 823-9333.

Week Day Dog Setter - Prefer fenced in yard, area of Persen and Washington Blvd. I am a small nice beagle, please call Sherlock, 524-2910 evenings.

Wanted: Part time instructors for International Cultural Arts Program. Classes starting in March. Interested in unique talents. Call 331-0129.

Program Board will hold elections for its Executive Board on February 25th and 26th. Doreen Moskowitz needs your support. Vote Doreen Moskowitz for Vice Chairperson.

Male boarder needed, March 1-June 30. \$75/mo. No singles (triples only). 2002 G St. 393-8788 or 737-0261.

Staff wanted for Jewish day camp in Northern Virginia for July. Openings for Junior and Senior group counselors, sports and swimming instructors. Send resume to: Camp Achva, 9127 St. Marks Place, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

1972 Vega, 3 speed radio and heater. Excellent condition - \$1,050 or make offer, 656-0538 (call after six).

Restaurant help wanted for new Magic Pan Creperie at Wisconsin & Jenifer, NW. Full and part time: waiters, waitresses, bus & bar, dishwashers and maintenance. Liberal benefits. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 5028 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Suite 100. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

Martha's Marathon Bargain: Lunch for two with Senator Inouye. Best offer taken. Call 833-3745. If you were bidding on it, here's your chance.

WRONG ATTITUDE

"The International community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: the bias news coverage—arbitrariness, partisan administration—injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension—intolerance"...

Damjan Gruv
Editor, *Harbinger*

Wait Needed, Full or parttime day and night shifts open in combination pub and disco. The Club Zanzibar 833-9565. Call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Abortion and birth control information and referral. No fee. Referral up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 298-7995.

How to drive & camp in Europe on less than \$7 a day per person (when 4 in a car/tent). Write for free info to: Share A Car Inc., 57 Studiostraede, DK 1554 Copenhagen V, Denmark.

Elect David Pressman Chairperson and Jeff Rose Treasurer Program Board.

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The 1976 Cherry Tree yearbook will be selling extra pictures they have taken during the year for 25 cents each, Room 422 Marvin Center, M-W, 10:00-11:45 and M-Th 3:30-4:30.

Look Into the Future - Journey

W

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GW Downs Hoyas In Overtime, 81-79

Harper Tips In Final Two

by Mark Potts
Hatchet Staff Writer

Haviland Harper tipped in Kevin Hall's lay-up at the buzzer in overtime last night, giving the Colonials a thrilling 81-79 victory over Georgetown last night at McDonough Arena in Georgetown.

Harper's dramatic tip-in climaxed a game full of drama as the Buff took an early lead over the favored Hoyas, watched that lead dissipate to make it a close game just before halftime, and then played the Hoyas close to, dead-even until the final basket.

The game was played before a wildly-cheering standing-room-only crowd, which despite the game's locale, seemed evenly divided between partisans of both schools.

Pat Tallent game through in fine style, scoring 19 of his game-high 33 points in the second half, and almost single-handedly keeping the Buff in the game in that half, which saw four GW players in serious foul trouble.

GW coach Bob Tallent was elated after the game, exclaiming, "Tonight was the night we wanted to win, and we won." The win means the Colonials will have first seed in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern Division tournament in Morgantown, W. Va. March 5-6, where they could face Georgetown again.

The Colonials gave the Hoyas quite a shock in the opening minutes of the game, jumping out to an 18-8 lead in the first eight minutes. Georgetown battled back to within two points on a six-point spurt two minutes later. But GW, forced outside all night by the Georgetown zone, hit some long jumpers and moved back out to an eight point bulge, 37-29, only to have Georgetown come back again and close in at the half, with GW leading 41-38.

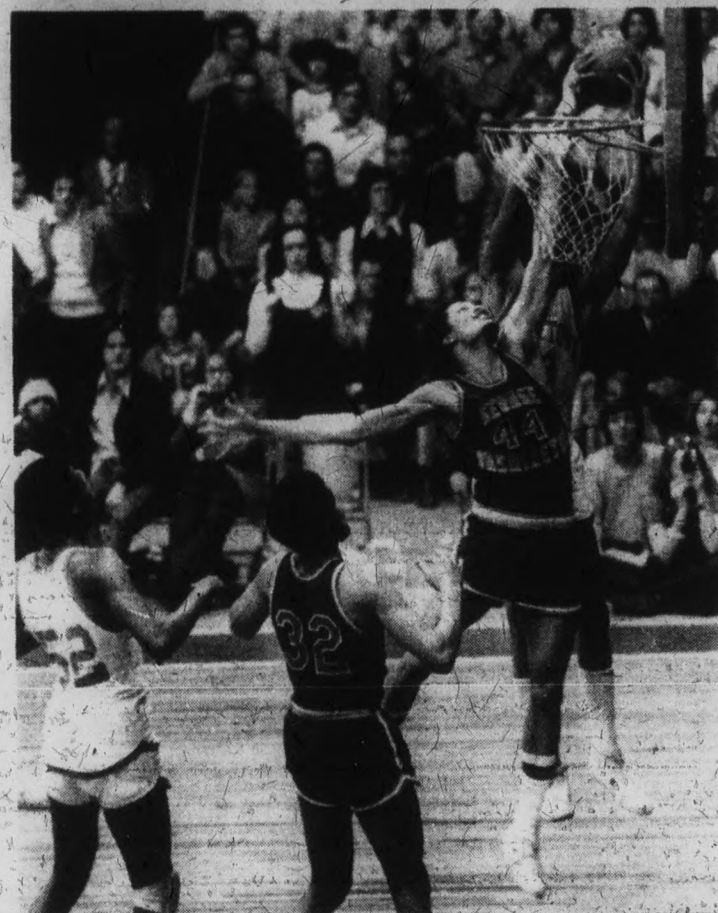
The two teams played about perfectly evenly the second half, with neither taking a lead greater than five points.

The Colonials were disadvantaged for the entire half when Les Anderson, John Holloran, Jim Smith and Hall each picked up their fourth fouls in the first six minutes of the half. Coach Tallent remarked after the game, "This is the first time I can remember when three or four key people were in foul trouble like that."

With four starters in foul trouble, Tallent was forced to go to his bench, leaving his fifth starter, brother Pat, with most of the offensive responsibilities.

The lead fluctuated wildly the last three minutes of regulation play, with each team stalling as much as possible when they had possession of the ball in hopes of getting the very last crack at the basket. Holloran hit a 30-foot jumper with 27 seconds left to tie it at 73, and a last ditch 25-foot attempt by Georgetown's Derrick Jackson fell short, sending the game into overtime.

Besides Tallent's 33, Holloran hit 14 for the Buff. Harper got 13, and Hall and Anderson got eight each. Hall's six rebounds tied Harper for the team lead. Jackson was high for the losing effort with 25.



Jim Smith battles for the rebound with Georgetown's 6'9" center Merlin Wilson. GW defeated Georgetown in overtime, 81-79. (photo by Mitchell P. Davis)

Hoyettes End Women's Team Winning Streak

by Mark Angeles
Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's basketball team's four-game winning streak came to a halt Tuesday night when they were defeated by the Georgetown Hoyettes 60-44 at McDonough Arena.

The defeat lowers GW's record to 4-4, with two games remaining in the season. Assistant coach Randy Willis commented that the Buff "just didn't have the same zip." He later accepted responsibility for the loss saying, "I didn't get them up for the game."

The Buff led only once, early in the first half. By halftime they were down 30-25, and were unable to close the gap.

GW tried to employ a full court press in the second half, but the Hoyettes broke the press with long passes to open receivers.

Cindy Loffel led all Buff scorers with a career high of 15 points, while Holly Kuzio, not far behind, contributed 13, three below her average.

Kuzio fouled out with 6:48 remaining in the game. One bright spot however, was Debby Edwards, GW's 5'10" center, who grabbed countless rebounds in addition to adding five points.

Marise James was held to only two points and one rebound and Susie Claxton also finished the night with two.

Co-captain Lise Antinozzi, referring to Mary Margaret Dolan, Georgetown's 5'11" center, "They really were tough on the boards, especially number 50."

Willis said the women lost the game because, "We made a lot of stupid errors and didn't really hustle... We were well scouted by Georgetown."

The Buff will play their last home game tonight against Immaculata at 7:30 p.m. Edwards predicted, "Immaculata will be no problem."

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One Swimmer's Pool Guide

Believe it or not, the Smith Center pool is finally open, starting today. The Hatchet wrangled a press preview from humor columnist Mark Potts, who filed this report:

The GW pool, that hole in the ground covered by the Smith Center which had its opening postponed so many times that even some persons in the athletic department doubted it would ever be ready, will open today at noon with a swimming and diving exhibition, followed by a free swim until 6:30.

On the basis of two things: my incredibly unimpressive swimming credentials, and the fact that the whole thing was my idea, I was selected to review the pool. So, armed with towel and trunks, and taking a photographer in tow, I headed down to the Smith Center for a quick swim.

The rules at the pool are simple, and not unlike those at other pools: No horseplay, no cutoffs and no food or beverages in the pool area. Swimmers are required to dress in

the locker room, but bring your own lock; none are supplied.

The first two impressions of the pool are the excessive humidity of the room it is in and its immense size. The humidity problem, according to Pool Director Ed Laso, is soon to be corrected. The impression of vast size is due to its Olympic length and eight-lane width. All that size is going to come in handy during the next couple of weeks when every-



Mark Potts gulps a breath after diving into the Smith Center pool.

body at GW takes to the water because of the pool's novelty and current weather conditions.

In everyday form, the pool will be set up with three swimming lanes, a roped-off free swim area and a diving area with a one-meter board and, for thrill seekers, a five-meter board.

The water, though very warm, was delightful, although I only lasted about twenty minutes in it, due to my incredible lack of decent physical conditioning, which caught up with me quickly in the humidity. The water felt good though—the perfect refresher for the mid-term blahs.

The hours for pool use seem pretty fair, and it's really a tremendous facility. If you can figure out a way to beat the early crowds, by all means try it out. You'll definitely enjoy it. On a rating system of zero to four lifesaving rings, I'd give the Smith Center pool four rings.

Pool Hours

Monday-Friday:
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday:
noon - 5 p.m.
Sunday:
1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Eagle Game Saturday

The Colonials will be taking on understudy arch-rival American Saturday night in the Smith Center at 8 p.m.

The Eagles were 9-14 going into last night's game against Temple. Despite its record, American has seen some decent ball-playing, particularly last Saturday when they gave Rutgers, ranked fifth in the nation, a good battle until the final 14 minutes of the game when they slacked off and lost 94-79.

The man to watch is 6'5" forward Cleo Wright who scored 25 points against Rutgers and averages 10.1 points and 5.6 rebounds. Then there's Calvin Brown the 6'5" forward who averages 15.6 points and 6.3 rebounds and center Howard Lasso who averages 5.2 points and 7.4 rebounds.

American is a team packed with players from Washington's DeMatha, Roosevelt and Bell High Schools.

Coached by Jim Lynam, the Eagles captured the Presidential Classic for the past three years but did not participate in this year's tournament.

The Tallent family will be honored at this game when the last of the Tallents, Pat, plays the final home game for the Colonials as the 1975-1976 basketball season comes to a close. The Tallent dynasty began with Bob in 1968-69, Mike who played 1968-72, and finally Pat.

Tickets to the game can be picked up Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Smith Center or Marvin Center Information Desk.

Sports Shorts

Any graduate students interested in weekend horseback riding please call Mrs. Collier 676-6282. Six lessons are \$30. ***

There will be a Booster-Ratpac party following the American game Saturday night. ***

A trip has been planned to the ECAC playoffs in Morgantown, W.Va. March 5-6. The price for transportation, tickets and lodging is \$30. For information call 676-6715.